



SILVER GRAYS MARCH ERECT

Five Thousand Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic in Review.

CHEERS GREET EACH SECTION

Imposing Pageant Takes Two Hours to Pass the Reviewing Stand.

Thousands Line the Streets and Hundreds Seck Posts of Observation On Tops of Buildings.

The Grand Army of the Republic held its parade today—its forty-third—in memory of the bitter days of war. In its faltering lines were 5,000 limping, gray-haired veterans, the remnants of that once grand victorious army which marched up the cannon's mouth to save the Republic. As unimpaired of the stress of years as in the days of '61 when youth and vigor and love of the flag knew no bounds, these dwindling thousands passed in review again.

They were met by a crowd from sky-line to pavement over the entire course of the day's march. With mighty cheers, they were applauded for their splendid spirit and brave hearts which thrilled everybody. In the immense throng which greeted the old soldiers, it is estimated that there were 50,000 people. Beginning with the temple wall, it seated several hundred, Brigham Young's monument was covered with people who swarmed about it like bees. In front of the monument was a triangular stand which seated the army nurses. From the monument looking down Main street, the buildings were covered with people. Every window was filled and the roofs were well covered. The huge grandstand was packed and scores of patrolmen beat back the jams on the sidewalks and streets to give room to the ranks. This condition existed to Seventh South street where the living flag saluted the veterans.

But this course was not one of former years, over mountains, hills, through valleys and rivers, without rations and other comforts. It was down Main street, one of the widest and most beautiful streets in the country. The distance with the counter-march was about two miles—suited to their gathering years. In all that course few fell out of the ranks, and they felt little discomfort from the heat, for they were well taken care of from the time they began to form until they disbanded. All along the side streets where they formed in line, they were fed coffee and sandwiches. Along the line of march, there were numerous water carriers who supplied them with fresh, cold mountain stream waters. Stationed at every block were trained nurses from the various hospitals, who were here to attend any of them who became sick or felt uncomfortable. Few, however, called for aid.

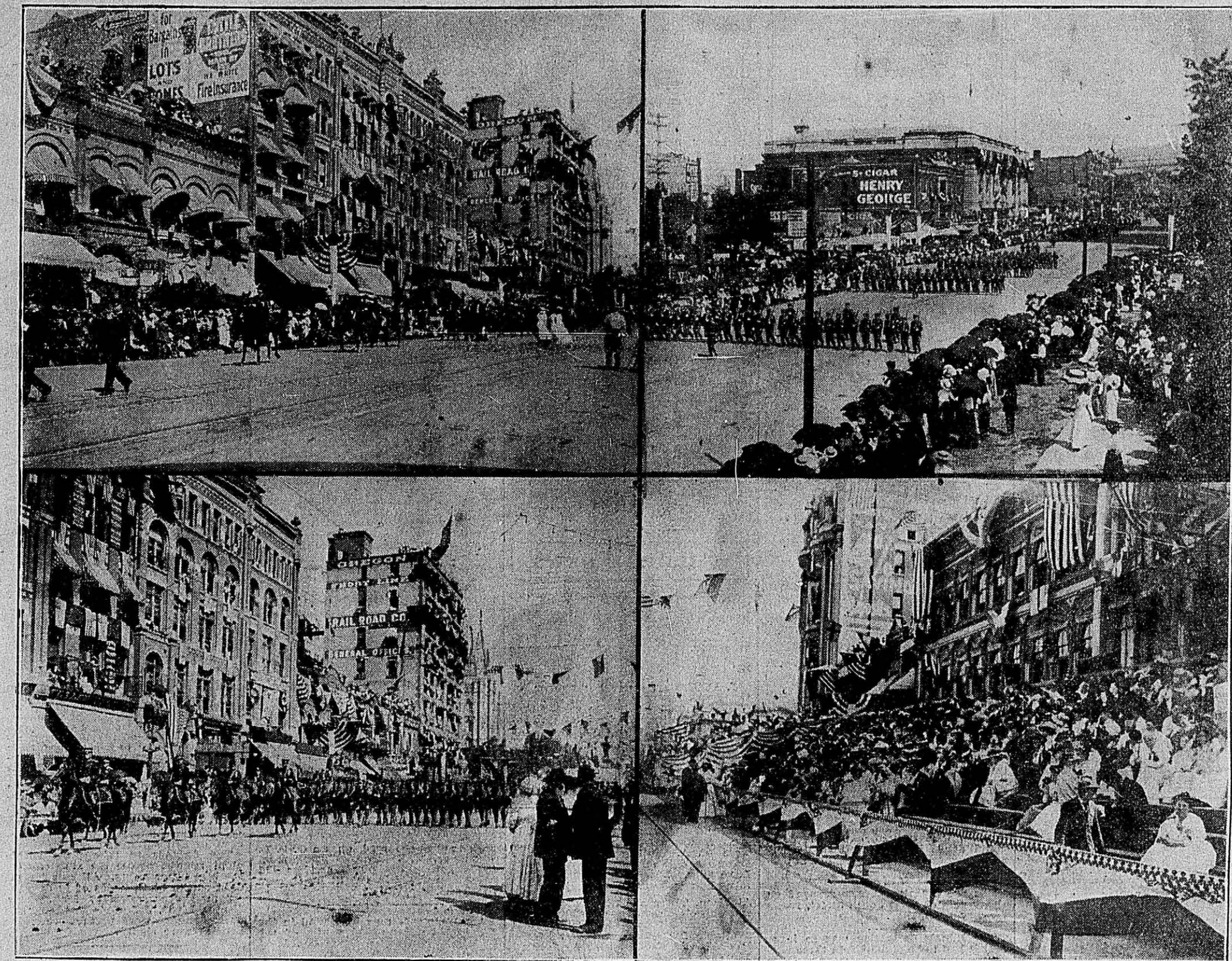
IDEAL DAY

There was never a more beautiful day for the parade than today. A light breeze which stirred the flags and national colors, seemed to invigorate them and give them strength. The crowd gave them courage and enthusiasm, by their cheers. It was the banner day in the history of Salt Lake. There was perhaps never more inspiring sight than the marching of these battle-scarred veterans. It was an honor to Salt Lake City and Utah to entertain them and every veteran seemed to appreciate the hearty cheering which they had received. For more than two hours the brave old fellows plodded between the lines of cheering people, keeping time to the war music and singing old war songs. The parade was two and a half miles long. They marched the entire length of the course—to Seventh South street—and then counter-marched to the reviewing stand, at Main and South Temple streets.

THOSE IN REVIEWING STAND.

There they were received with wide open arms and thunderous applause. Although burdened with 50 years, the war, it was nobly done. In the reviewing stand, the following were present: Chief Henry M. Nevins, adj. gen. Frank O. Cole, quartermaster Gen. Cole D. R. Stowits, and the following members of his staff: J. Kent Hamilton, senior vice commander-in-chief; Charles C. Royce, junior vice commander-in-chief; G. Lane Tanneyhill, major-in-chief; Rev. John F. Spencer, chaplain-in-chief; Alfred D. Beece, judge advocate general; William H. Hornaday, inspector general; Samuel H. Fallow, national patriotic director; J. Cory Winans, senior A. D. C. and chief of staff; John M. Chandler, assistant adjutant general, and J. Henry Holcomb, assistant quartermaster general or custodian. Cardinal Gibbons was in the reviewing stand as the Grand Army passed. He bowed and applauded the noble veterans as they passed. With him was Bishop Foley of Detroit, and Bishop O'Connell of San Francisco. They were the guests of former Senator Thomas Kearns, Gov. William Spry, Mayor Bransford, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McCornick, assistant general traffic man-

SCENES CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA ALONG LINE OF MARCH CHILDREN FAINT FROM THE HEAT



TOP—COL. STERRITT ON BLACK CHARGER.
BOTTOM—THE GALLANT FIFTEENTH.

TOP—ON LOWER MAIN.
BOTTOM—REVIEWING STAND AND BLEACHERS.

These photographs were taken shortly before noon this morning by Harry Shieler and the Utah Photo Materials company. Despite the crowded condition of the streets the plates were exposed, rushed to the studio and thence to the editorial rooms of the Deseret News within twenty minutes, which is essentially a record for Salt Lake City. The pictures were delivered to the engraver at 12:09 p. m.

ager of the Harriman lines, and Prof. J. J. McClellan, completed the reviewing stand party.

WHISTLES BLOW.

Although the parade started almost on the dot of 10 o'clock, anticipation was whetted to the proper point. The whistle announced the beginning of the march, giving the signal to the advance band. The forming columns came down South Temple street and pivoted into Main street. The imposing escort consisted of the governor's staff, Adjutant General E. A. Wedgwood, with Orderlies Swen, Manning and Mott of the High school cadets corps. Following Gen. Wedgwood came Colonels Kessler, Wright, Lund, Daynes and Booth of the governor's staff, accompanied by Col. E. M. Heigho of the department of Idaho.

Following on a black charger came Commander-in-Chief Nevius and his staff, mounted. The commander-in-chief was greeted with vociferous cheers all along the line. Then came the Fifteenth infantry, stationed at Fort Douglas, Capt. May commanding, 11 companies strong, with hospital corps and ambulance wagon. Following the Fifteenth came the National Guard of Utah, Col. Plummer in command, companies A, B, C, D, E, F, G and H falling in line to the music of active soldiering. When they turned into Main street they met the volley of applause which continued over the course. They responded with the flourish of active soldiering. When they turned into Main street they met the volley of applause which continued over the course. They responded with the flourish of active soldiering.

VETERANS STEP OUT.

Then came the veterans who stepped out to the inspiring tunes, which brought their memories back to the days of active soldiering. When they turned into Main street they met the volley of applause which continued over the course. They responded with the flourish of active soldiering. When they turned into Main street they met the volley of applause which continued over the course. They responded with the flourish of active soldiering.

SHOWERS OF FLOWERS.

Before the veterans had reached First South street, they were met by a

crowd of pretty young girls with baskets of flowers. As each column of veterans passed, they were given a shower of flowers. The old veterans grabbed for the flowers as they descended upon them. They proudly placed them in their button holes and hat-bands. Others scrambled upon the pavement for a flower and showed their appreciation by throwing kisses at the girls. One old fellow in the Illinois post stepped out of the parade long enough to kiss one of the flowers he had caught and return it to the young girl who bombarded him with it. There were 25 girls in the flower showering squad and they used up 15 clothes-basketsful of flowers.

Among the relics of the Civil war was the flag of Company A, Third California infantry. Behind the color-bearer of the department marched Capt. Thomas E. Ketchum, who fought under the flag. Then Capt. Ketchum saw active service in the Mexican war and he followed this same flag in this campaign. Capt. Ketchum is 89 years old but he walks with a firm step. The old flag is in tatters but is one of the most highly prized in the encampment. In the extreme end of the parade was the flag which covered the body of Gen. Grant on its way to Mount McGregor to the tomb. It is the property of the Grand Army of the Republic and is dearly prized. There were numerous other tattered flags and banners in the parade today, which had gone through the campaigns of '61-'64. They are all dearly coveted for the associations and the pride of the respective companies.

The Ohio companies carried a monstrous buckeye nut as the emblem of their state. These old fellows also had their pockets filled with smaller ones and passed them along to the young boys in the front ranks of the crowd. When the Iowa department came along, the members had ears of corn stuck on the end of the flags which they carried. Near Third South street, one of the old fellows dropped out of line for a drink of water. He took off his hat and mopped his brow. He gave a little whistle and then exclaimed: "This corn will soon begin to pop." He fell into line again and marched off laughing at the joke he had cracked himself.

BOY AND THE MAID.

An ambitious young man, who climbed to the top of a pole at First South and Main street, had a sad experience coming down. When he was shouting his loudest his foot slipped and he slid down the pole like it was greased. He lit on the peach basket worn by a young lady. This roof garden gave way and they both fell to the sidewalk. The hat was ruined, the young lady, although not injured, was slightly shocked and the boy disappeared in the crowd.

After the last columns had passed the reviewing stand and disbanded, the veterans filled the streets. They marched about in little groups

grasping the hands of their comrades. Their friendship seems to have rooted deep into their sincere hearts. For they gazed earnestly into each other's eyes with hope that they will live to meet again at the next encampment. It was an hour before the streets were cleared of these cheering, old soldiers that shook hands with the crowds that filled the streets and cheered with them. This afternoon many of them are sight seeing and attending the resorts. Others felt the strain of the march after it was all over, and are greeting friends in their respective departments.

THOUSANDS LINED STATE STREET EARLY

By 9 o'clock this morning, thousands of people lined State street to see the formation of the big parade, and they saw about all there was to see with the exception of the living flag. If the formations were not made on scheduled time they were well made and presented a most inspiring scene along the street, extending from the Altus club corner down to the Knutsford, the Civil War Musicians leading off and the Utah department bringing up the rear.

ALL ALONG THE ROUTE WERE BOOHS PROVIDED OVER BY BEVIES OF BEAUTIFUL YOUNG

women whose pleasant task was to serve coffee and sandwiches and cool drinks to already tired old soldiers.

The first department to form and get into line from State street was New York, 500 strong, headed by the Park City band. The department was in command of M. J. Cummings. Pennsylvania followed, with T. Mahon in command and then came Illinois, 500, led by Department Commander Charles H. Partridge. H. F. Grinnell led 100 Wisconsin heroes.

In the New York department there were 25 members of Young's post of Amsterdam, N. Y., whose expenses were paid by Hon. Stephen Sanford, Nebraska, in command of L. W. Richards, was 150 strong. Rhode Island had 12 in line led by P. G. Gilson, and following this command came the Ladies G. A. R. band of Utah, attired in handsome uniforms. The California-Nevada delegation, numbering 200, made an attractive appearance. The command was in charge of W. S. Daubenspeck. The Michigan delegation proudly exhibited a roster in a box and which was claimed to have been captured by the Fourth Michigan cavalry. Indiana was there with 109 members led by O. A. Somers.

IOWA 150 STRONG.

Members of the Iowa delegation numbering 150, were led by Mike McDonald. "I ran away from home 47 years ago to go to the war," said the proud old commander, and "I got plenty of fighting and then some, but today I am proud to say I am leading the finest body of men in the world." There were 60 members in the Michigan company, headed by Lyman Banks. In this delegation was S. J. Robertson of Fort Dodge. He was among the scouts under Capt. Yeoman and was one of the men who participated in the capture of Jeff Davis. For this service the government gave him the sum of \$375 and a handsome medal.

The famous Cook drum corps, with a membership of 75, from Denver formed behind the Michiganders and then came 150 from Kansas, Commander Joel H. Rickett leading and all the past commanders mounted on horses. John W. Wingate led the Colorado-Wyoming soldiers and there were 400 of them. Twenty five from Idaho in charge of J. W. Shields. Mingled with the soldiers was an old colored man named T. D. Dickerson, who saw active service and was in the fight on Lookout mountain. He was with the Twelfth regiment, L. company, heavy artillery of Kentucky. He is a member of the Colorado delegation led by Judge J. C. Denny of Cripple Creek. Judge Denny met today, for the first time since he was mustered out in 1865, his first sergeant, W. G. Taylor, residing at 551 south

West Temple street. Q. H. Skinner led the St. Louis "boys," numbering 300.

BOUQUETS FROM OREGON.

"We Oregonians thought we had the most beautiful women in the world," said Capt. James P. Shaw, who headed 100 old soldiers from Oregon. "But I must say that the Utah women, the Salt Lake women, are the most beautiful I ever saw, and I want to say that our department takes off hats to them and to the citizens generally. We brought down with us every delegate and alternate and seven past department commanders."

Capt. Shaw feels keenly the loss of part of his badge, which dropped off in Judge Armstrong's courtroom this morning. The Arizona veterans, numbering only four, made their presence known. D. P. Kyle was in command. H. S. Curry led 40 from North Dakota. W. Cook had charge of three soldiers from Alabama, who were followed by the ex-prisoners of war. The last formation was the Utah department, 350 in number, of which Lucian H. Smyth is department commander.

EVERYBODY CAME TO SEE THE DOINGS

Many hours before the big parade the crowds from the country began to find their way to the city. Every conceivable sort of a conveyance was pressed into service to carry the anxious sightseers to points of vantage along the line of march. One of these presented the elevation of a vast hay rack, decorated with flags and bunting, with the bottom covered with straw for seats for the occupants. Another motley crowd was being drawn into town on an antiquated equipage behind a horse and a mule for a team. But no matter; they saw the parade, and that was what they came for. People from all parts of the city came in street cars, as far as that was possible. The cars all stopped a block from Main street and the people, many of whom had baby carriages, came in to Main from all sections. The police officers along the line of march compelled all baby carriages to be removed from the streets to the sidewalks, causing considerable stir among the crowds in the walks. Those who came in from the country as a general thing brought their lunch along, and many a package of molasses cake and bacon were produced on the street for the satisfaction of the famished inner man after watching the big parade for more than two hours. It was a great crowd, and one the like of which Salt Lake will not in a long time see again.

Emergency Hospital Kept Busy Handling Cases of Prostration and Fatigue.

WOMEN AND VETERANS, TOO.

Living Flag Was Particularly Hard Hit and Its Ranks Depleted—List of Patients.

The emergency hospital at 617 New-house building was a decidedly busy place soon after the parade started. From 10 o'clock on to 2 p. m. the ambulance was kept working all the time carrying women, children and some men who had succumbed to the heat and fainted.

The "Living Flag" was particularly hard hit and girls of between 9 and 15 years of age were brought in early and often. Among the veterans who were overcome by the heat was George W. Fleks, who is staying at 80 D street and who is a representative of the G. A. R. from Sacramento, Cal.

Among those taken to the hospital for treatment were:

Julia K. Hutchins, 336 E street; Alta Halley, 123 I street; Grace Jalbus, 64 east Fifth South; Velda Buys, 815 west Fifth South; Louise Armstrong, 303 south Fifth East; Mrs. George Rhine, 750 north Second West; Mrs. Crisly, 523½ Seventh East; Bessie Butcher; Miss Lizzie Cox, Union, Utah; George Day, Fairborn, Ill.; Winnie Irvine, 461 north First West; Helen Mudd, 575 Fourth East; Isabel Lambourne, 234 E street; Mrs. Kingner, 12 Orchard Square; Lillie Cox, Union, Utah; Annie Carson, Fourth South and Fifth East; Mr. Young, 54 Depot avenue; Helen Grieve, 8 Shermerline court; Marie King, 334 east Third South; Florence Millard, 609 south Eighth West; Stella Brosman, 1229 Johnson street; Elizabeth Groesbeck; J. J. Hessler, 958 east Eleventh South; Grace Davis, 172 F street; Myrtle Dean, 1103 Buena street; W. R. Leonard of Leonard, Colorado, staying at 270 west South Temple; Margaret Finch, 537 Sixth avenue; Lella Toll, 234 Floral avenue; Pearl Morton, 10 Montrose avenue; J. C. Ryan; Miss Hill, 9 Vincent court; McCauley Willson, Twelfth East and Twelfth South; Ellen Mishkind, 63 west Seventh South street; Christine McLaren, 51 Louise court; Margaret Stahl, 842 south Seventh East; Mildred Richards, 851 Washington street; Bertha Musick, Mt. Pleasant; Alma Andersen, 816 west Third North; Blanche Perkes, D. Williams of Ogden, an old soldier, who had marched the whole length of the line and was about to take a seat in the grandstand, was at that moment prostrated and had to be removed to the emergency hospital where he is now resting comfortably and will soon be all right.

The doctors rendering service at the station were: Drs. W. F. Beer, Dan Woodruff and A. J. Murphy, and the nurse in charge was Miss Ormsby.

PREPARING FOR MEETING OF PRETS. TAFT AND DIAZ

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 11.—Ignacio Dela Barra, brother of the Mexican ambassador to the United States and a committee of three other Mexican officials arrived at Ciudad Juarez, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, last night. They will take the immediate steps to put the city into suitable condition for the coming meeting between President Taft and President Diaz. The Mexican officials called on Mayor Sweeney of El Paso this morning to discuss plans for the meeting.

FIRST TARIFF SQUABBLE IS OVER ZINC

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 11.—A tariff law issue has arisen in Kansas City over a consignment of 27 car loads of zinc ore that reached here from Mexico yesterday. The shipments crossed the Mexican frontier five hours before the tariff bill was signed by President Taft. The importers claim that it should be admitted free, as the Dingley law called for no duty. C. W. Clarke, surveyor of the port here, declares he has no official knowledge of the presence of the ore in this country until the law had become operative and demands a duty of one cent a pound. The matter was referred to Washington.

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